for the best essay on "The is of an Enlistment in the Biales Army," among all submitted by pupils of the Island schools,

passed upon, with essays the best in other cities il school districts, and will

Longfellow Pupils Second. The essay receiving the commen tion of the judges as the second at was submitted by Prank sebelliehn, a pupil in the Long-illow school. No second prise

d been offered.

The essay submitted by Miss the Bode of the Rock Island high thool was adjudged the best of group submitted by high school iplis, but was eliminated in the

The local judges, Captain A. liver of the United States army scrutting service, Otto Hildendt of the Chamber of Comsays from the number of good s submitted as superior in sin-ity, expression and originality

Teachers in the various grades of public schools, whose pupils of essays at the time of the est a week ago Friday, chose best from among that number ch were in turn given to the ree judges.

The prize winning essay follows: The young men of today do not seem to realize the great opportunity the United States government has placed before them. For I am sure if they did, they would at once get in line and enlist in Uncle Sam's great army of today.

First, there is the benefit from the financial viewpoint. The soldier is given his food, lothing, shelter, medical atment free. The private, the lowest paid army man, receives His \$30 per month is princip just spending while the man in civilian life has to receive wages over the left after supplying himself with all his wants.

The country is always calling for skilled men. The unskilled have no chance to get a posi-tion until they become skilled. After a man has reached the age of 25 or 26, he does not want to go back to scho where the pupils are so much younger than he. So the army s his place to go, where he ceives all his wants free bedes his wages. No man pay his apprentice what the army does, or anywhere near it. The skilled man is working the unskilled are drifting around the country looking for ork. This offer that the govrnment makes is greater han anything of its sort in the history of our country. Most any man could enlist in this army. There are all the skill-ed trades in the world taught

ere, including doctors, engi-Bany others.

During the world war we did not have enough people to back the government. We had be proud about. In the army, the men are taught to respect the stars and stripes more than they did before. They learn to respect their superiors. The to respect their superiors. The respect of their superiors is very little practiced. And it is here where they find their God. The men living together among so many kinds and classes of men see how God works out his own plan for their lives. It is here that they find the Almighty Power to nd the Almighty Power to which they owe their all. Now when the people have anything but ideal morals, the great need of our country is to build and hold up our glorious

Obituary ALL SPACE IS

Park Presbyterian church officiated. Burial was in Chippiannock come-tery. Vocal music was furnished by Miss Esther Malmross. The pall-bearers were W. G. Johnston, C. William Johnston, Harry Carpenter, E. B. McKown, Will Aster and Robert Ballar

day. Spasms brought about his death. The child was born in Rock Island, July 21, 1919. The parents

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the family residence, Rev. Frederick J. resented because of limited from those who already

Lori Guntay Anderson. Death claimed Levi Gustav Anderson, the 9-year-old sen of Mr. and Mrs. N. Oscar Anderson, 608 The child was born May 28, 1911, in Rock Island and attended Longhe is survived by one brother, Brore; a sister, Esther, and his grandparents, all of Rock Island. funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon parents' home. Interment wie

FORMER EDITOR

Harry M. Hamilton, former editor of the Rock Island News, who recently completed 10 months of a year's sentence in the Scott county jail on a criminal libel conviction; lames Foes, an automobile repair man, and Edward Lathrop, proprie tor of a soft drink parlor, are un der arrest in Davenport, and the police believe they have the men rbo robbed Robert Lohmann's store at Wheatland, Iowa, Thursday night The police recovered practically all of the stolen articles at the Foss

FIRE DOES \$150 DAMAGE AT HOME OF W. M'DOUGALL

fernace. The fire got a good hold R. G. Summers, representing the in the walls of the house before local association. eing extinguished. Damages were

Now Has Store in Each of Three Cities—Opening Day Monday.

F. L. Maxfield, the washing ma machines and Simplex ironers, at 321 Twentieth street, Monday. Mr. Maxfield, who has had 15 years of experience in this business, now has a store in each of the tri-cities. H. W. Weaverling will be local

NEW TERM AT BROWN'S
MONDAY
The March class will be organized at Brown's Business College

next Monday when several young people will start their preparation for business.

SOLD AND MORE IS ASKED FOR

Although the date for the opening of the automobile show at the tabernacle building Monday, March 8, is still a week away, every avail-Harry H. Heldorf, Jr., infant son able inch of floor space has been did to prospective exhibitors and here. Harry H. Holdorf, Jr., infant son able inch of floor space has been did to prospective exhibitors and more is being demanded. C. G. Van trict headquarters for the did been ill since Montrict headquarters for the show, is being besieged, along the show, is being besieged, along with the officers of the Tri-City Automobile Trade association, for nore space for exhibits.

The requests come from dealers who either came too late to be rep Rolf, pastor of the Evangelical or from those who already have been allotted a place, as the one already in are generally dissatisalready in are generally dissatisfied with the smallness of the space

they are given to use.

The building has a total floor space of 175x210 feet, since the b. building has been torn out. The Forty-third street, Rock Island, at plat discloses that the center space will be filled with automobile at motor displays, two main isles cutwill be filled with automobile a: ting it east and west, while a passageway is allowed all around the outside of the inclosure.

will line all four walls. The semicircular bandstand at the eastern end of the interior is constructed a 20 feet off the floor, with a stair-

Sell Outside Space.

Several exhibits of tractors have been sold space outside the build-ing. They worked hard to get the ment, as the authorities had not planned using the narrow space around the building for exhibits. this exterior room will be disposed

NEED TRAINED MEN FOR WORK

Many Delegates Attend State Conference of Y. M. C. A. Workers in Chicago.

The great need of men to fill sec ffices with the Young Men's Chris- Augusta M. Vandenneste tian Associations was one of the points emphasized at the state convention in Chicago Thursday, ac cording to .O. J. Stirratt, general The fire department was called secretary in Rock Island. Attendat 11:30 o'clock this morning to ing the conference were about the home of William McDougall, three hundred association officers, 1402 Fifth-and-a-half avenue where directors and those interested in a blaze in the basement was extin. Y. M .C. A. work. Besides Mr. Stirgished. The fire is said to have ratt the meeting was attended by sen started by sparks from the M. E. Strieter, John Hauberg and

An entire afternoon session was

ROCK ISLAND STORE of the area now included in Y trice work, rather than to an effort to B branch into other fields.

Pian Campaign.

To meet the financial needs of the state association, a financial campaign was planned by the conference which will also be the conference which will also be the conference which will also be the conference which will be the conference with the conference which will be the conference will be the conference will be the conference which will be the conference will be the chine map, will open a Rock Is-ference, which will aim to raise land store for the sale of White Lily \$76,500 in the state. The campaign

> THE CONFECTION So pure and wholesome. Abra ham's Pecan Roll.



Dr. LeGear's

Lice Killer

ifting and dusting powder amatesed to exterminate a and vermin quickly and sily. Always use it at set-g and chick time, and safe-and your chicks. Get a can my your checks.

Dr. L. D. LeGear's Remedies are sold in Rock Is-land by Bengston's drug store, 1704 Second average,

Then prepare yourself to fill it.

The Knights of Columbus National Council will es-tablish in Davenport a free night school for veterans of the World war. Choose any subject you desire.

Want a

Better Job?

Clerks are at the Dempsey hotel in Davenport from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. to explain the courses.

Everything free to all soldiers, sailors and marines, who served in the World war, regardless of creed or where they live.

Registration Office will be open all day Sunday

Personal Points

bon Ciff are the parents of a daughter born at 6 o'clock last evening at the Maternity home in Moline. Mrs. Miles was Miss Theress Davis of Rock Island before her marriage. The little lady will be named Phyllis Mary. Both mother and baby are reported to be doing nicely.

Miss Verna Daniels will leave Rock Island Monday for Blooming-ton, where she will make her fu-

Rev. John McGown Stevenson pastor of the Broadway Presbyter-ian church, has returned from Chi-cago where he attended a meeting workers.

Miss Mary Catton of Alamed who has ben visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Bleuer, 1435 Fifteenth avenue, received word today of the death of her daughter, Mrs. Marcus Catton, which occurred in

IS PURCHASER OF BIG HOTEL IN NEW YORK

Charles McHugh, Formerly Manager of Harper House, Now Owns Lexington,

The friends in Rock Island of Charles McHugh, who grew up in the Harper house in this city, and way leading upward, to allow more afterwards became its manager and later was lessee of the Lexington in Chicago, will be glad to know that he has just recently comhotel at Forty-fifth street, neat Fifth avenue, New York. . Mc-Hugh some time ago leased the property and has propered so finely that he recently planked down \$600,000 for the purchase of it. The Webster is one of the nestest and most inviting hotels in one of the most popular sections of the metropolis, and since Mr. McHugh betri-city people and business men quarters while in New York.

Licensed to Wed

Forrest R. Frazier Davenport Clara Peterson Moline Hollis S. Latham ... Rock Island Mrs. Clara Conley .. Elkhorn, Wis. band until a few weeks ago. Then retarial positions and occupy other Auguste J. De Clerck. Rock Island Rock Island

LEGAL

In the United States District Court for the Southern district of Illinois. United States of America vs. One Hundred States of America vs. One Hundred Fifty-two cases, more or less, of red kidney beans: No. 1281 in admiralty. devoted to a discussion of the home of C. M. Yeaman, 602 Thirtieth street. Damage of about \$10 was caused by a roof fire, which was started by chimney sparks.

At 1:35 o'clock this afternoon the firemen received a call to the home of A. M. Parker, 1122 Second avenue. Chimney sparks had caused a roof fire, which was extinguished with practically no loss.

devoted to a discussion of the state or spanization. The scarcity of youns men to enter the field of Y work was dwelt upon by speakers as a great danger threatening the association. It was pointed out that young men were manifesting the materialistic tendencies of the times in their refusal to enter lines at the United States court room in the light of sacrificial endeavor offered by associations and churches.

The "occupation of the field" committee gave its report, recommending that the association turn mending that the association turn mending that the association turn to make their allegations in that behalf.

United States marshal Southern distinction thereafter, then and there to interpose a claim for the same, and to make their allegations in that behalf.

United States marshal Southern distinction make their allegations in that behalf.

CCESSFULLY TREATING MANY CASES OF EYE DISEASES, FAILING SIGHT, CROSS-EYES, DEAFNESS, LOSS OF HEARING, HEAD NOISES, ADENOIDS AND CATARRH. TREATS NEW PATIENTS ONE TIME PREE.

NOIDS AND CATARRII. TREATS NEW PATIENTS ONE TIME FREE.

Dr. W. O. Coffee, the oculist and aurist, invites every person suffering with any disease or weakness of the eyes, failing sight, partial blindness, granulated lids, sore eyes, ulcers, scums, growths, weak watery eyes, painful eyes, blurring of the sight, deafness, lose of hearing, head noises, ulcers of the ears, especially where one ear is getting bad and the other just starting, catarrh of the nose, head, throat, and system, diseased tonsits, diseased turbinated bones, to see him and try his special non-surpical treatment one time free to see if it will help them. He is making this offer to let you see for yourself that you have never used anything like his treatment. He straightens crosseyes without chloroform or ether and the patient goes home without trouble. He has straightened over 1,000 cases. He removes adenoids without chloroform or ether and without serious hemorrhage. He treated over 2,000 cases of adenoids. He says most diseased tonsils can be treated without removing them, also diseased turbinated bones. He has treated eye, ear, nose and throat diseases for over 37 years—over 20,000 cases treated. He says this vast experience often makes it possible for him to succeed in curing cases where doctors of less experience would fail. He says every case of catarrh should be curable but you must treat it through the system and blood as well as the nose and throat. Among the noted cases he has treated are: John Underfanger, Br. was growing blind in both eyes with cataracts; sight was restored. Charles Roberts was completely Blind from inflammation and ulcers of the eyes and a bad operation sight restored formal. Frank van Natian suffered for 30 years from inflammation and ulcers of the eyes are as as a series eye 24 years ago and strairshtened beers 24 years ago and strairshtened beers 24 years ago and strairshtened beers

tailly became so blind had to be led; sight restored.

Dr. Coffee straightened Fred Adkinson's eyes 24 years ago and straightened his son's eyes last year. Chris Lahl was born with both eyes crossed: when he was 33 years old Dr. Coffee straightened his eyes at one treatment. Mrs. Evelyn Smith had a wary large roture for 15 years: doctors said an operation was the only treatment; Dr. Coffee cured her completely. Carl Nelson suffered with catarrh for 19 years: became totally deaf in one ear. Dr. Coffee restored his hearing, cured the catarrh. Jahn Brown was so deaf he could not hear the street car bells or automobile horns: Dr. Coffee restored his hearing. Mrs. Charies Tees suffered with learning. Mrs. Charies Tees suffered with catarrh and asthma; bad not been able to

LOSS \$20,000

Early Morning Blaze Guts John P. Hand Company in the Bus-

One of the largest of recent fires in Moline business district occurred MAN INJURED IN the store room in the Lundell of the inter-church movement building at 512 Sixteenth street. was gutted by flames. The store room is occupied by the John P. Hand battery service station. The damage to the building and con-tents totals \$20,000. Operators in the telephone exchange at the rear of the building discovered the flames and they called the fire department. Many batteries were damaged or destroyed by the fire, as was an automobile service car that had been left in the building. The fire is supposed to have started from a small motor in the worknoticed near the motor. T. E. Lundell, Moline realty deal-

er, is owner of the building and says it will be repaired immediate-The building was completely gutted by the flames and caused fear among the tenants of the building next door, where residents were forced out by smoke.

ALLOW LARGEST

pleted the purchase of the Webster Mrs. R. E. Almblad of Moline. With Family of Seven, Secures Pension of \$40 Month.

What is said to be the largest mothers' pension allotment on Island Chamber of Commerce in-Ruth Elizabeth Almblad. Moline, was ordered to be provided with that the manufacturer had already have been making it their head \$40 per month from the pension practically completed arrange-quarters while in New York. [fund This will in a large meas-This will in a large measwhich have been experienced by reached the Chamber of Commerce. the family, according to Mrs. Alm-

> The mother and seven children, whose ages range from one year to 17 years, were well provided for meet agin next week with its reby an industrious father and hus- port. influenza caused the death of the now in the hospital. Bills industrial commission dispelled. for the necessities of life mounting higher and higher. Finally their case came to the attention of the authorities, who gave

speedy relef. Happiness From Gloom.

ean and well cared for. The judge, who is stern enough when occasion warrants, under-stood how things were at once, and it wasn't long before the decision ordering the \$40 per month for the family, was given. Then some-thing of the mother's gratitude and gladness spread itself, to the tots. who of course didn't quite understand, and when "Dad" Kerr too

of the eight sad little faces which had ridden up with him shortly

Frank Thompson of Wyanet, Ill., Thursday. Not Expected to Live After Fall Off Bridge.

15-FOOT PLUNGE

Frank Thompson, aged 41, whose Island arsenal.

The man sustained a probable fracture of the skull at the base of the brain and there are small said this afternoon.

Thompson was employed in connection with the building of a concrete abutment at the viaduct for the Rock Island lines. He fell only 15 feet but the back of his head truck the ground with great force.

SUM TO MOTHER CONCERN SAVED TO ROCK ISLAND

In a conference this noon, the industrial commission of the Rock county records was made by Judge duced a Rock Island manufacturer Nels A. Larson in county court this to reconsider his decision to remorning, when the family of Mrs. move his plant from Rock Island to another city. tl is understood ure alleviate trying circumstances interests when wind of the affair The commission is proceeding on a plan to provide the proper

The industry is one that has made great strides in Rock Island. provider, and the hard times be- It is understood that the owner had gan. Every one of the little tots lately acquired a pessimistic attiwere suffering from the flu, and tude towards the city, which the

> QUALIFY IN EXAMS FOR STATE PLACES

(Special to The Argus.) Springfield, Ill., Feb. 28.-Vera kidner beaus: No. 1281 in admiralty.

In obedience to a warrant of seisure to me directed, in the above-entitled cause, I have soized and taken into my possession the following described property towit: One hundred fifty-two cases, more or less, of red kidner beaus. For the causes set forth in the libel now pending in the United States district court for the Southern district of Illinois at Peoria, I hereby give notice to all persons claiming the said described one hundred fifty-two cases, more or less, of red kidner beaus. For the causes set forth in the libel now pending in the United States district court for the Southern district of Illinois at Peoria, I hereby give notice to all persons claiming the said described one hundred fifty-two cases, more or less, of red kidner beaus, or knowing or having any-

MANY PRESENT TO REPRESENT **LODGE BODIES**

Rock Island Officials so to Ameri-can Fraternal Congress Sescounted in toto eight smiles instead sions in Chicago.

> J. G. Ray, assistant head clerk of the Modern Woodmen, reports the membership of which composes 65 per cent of the entire membership of all fraternal organizations, were present at the meeting of the American fraternal congress which was convened in Chicago at the Hotel Sherman Wednesday and

Mr. Ray and other officials of the Modern Woodmen of America and of the Royal Neighbors have just returned from the meeting.

The sessions were presided over ome is in Wyanet, Ill., has been in by Head Consul A. R. Talbot of the an unconscious condition at the Modern Woodmen. The societies St. Anthony's hospital since being represented were those formerly taken there at 4 o'clock yesterday affiliated with the National Fraafternoon after falling off the via-duct at the west end of the Rock withdrew from this body because of disagreement on policies and methods, particularly relating fraternal insurance legislation. relating to

The societies forming the new chances for his recovery, Dr. Jo-American fraternal congress are, guardian or parent in this case. seph De Silva, attending physician, according to Mr. Ray, opposed to any new laws being enacted in the various states of a regulatory nature. They believe that the pres ent laws are satisfactory and sufficient.

Societies of the new organization were pledged to oppose measures of the national fraternal congress to compel all societies to increase their rates to the standard of the high rate orders making up the national fraternal congress. Mr. Ray states that every indicaion points to a still greater per cent of fraternal organizations affiliating with the American fraternal congress during the coming

FILES PETITION FOR DELEGATE TO DEMOCRATIC MEET

(Special to The Argus). Springfield, Ill., Feb. 28.-George P. Johnson, 8401/2 Fifteenth avenue, talent and some entertaining films East Moline, filed his petition today for the succeeding meetings. The as candidate for delegate to the series will be discontinued in April. Democratic national conventio finances to retain the industry for from the Fourteenth congressional district. He expressed no choice

> NO DOUBT Your friends have told you about Abraham's Pecan Rell. One trial-"Oh, boy!"



ROCK ISLAND IS SCENE OF REUNION OF TWO LOVERS

Augusta M. Vandenneste and Auguste J. De Clerck were probably the happiest of human beings in Rock Island today. For after years of isolation, while August was in Belgium and Auguste was here amassing the fortune which he sought in coming to America they were reunited and improved the time by securing legal p sion to marry.

As boy and girl in a Belgian vit. lage years ago they were play-mates, and each preferred the other's company to that of any of the other youngsters of the neigh-Auguste came over to investigate the meaning of "the land of the free and the home of the brave. Finding it to his liking he remain ed. He entered the Yankee forces in the world war, and was sent to Belgium. There he found his home village and Augusta, now a come ly young woman. The inevitable happened. She promised to come to his new country and become hi wife.

Today they visited County Clerk Hubbard's office and obtained license to marry, Gaston Veys of Moline assuming guardianship of the girl for this purpose, as she is age, requires the consent of That is why today Augusta and Auguste were the happiest couple

MISS IVA PEARCE TO GIVE LECTURE "BEN HUR" AT Y

in Rock Island. They said so

"Ben Hur," a lecture illustrated with slides, will be given at the Y. M. C. A. at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon as the program feature of the regular Sunday popular series. The address will be given by Miss Iva C. Pearce, head of the department of expression of Augustana college.
Miss Marie Smith will give vocal

selections and Palmer Nestander will play the cornet. The secretaries of the Y. M. C. A.

announce that the series of Sunday afternoon meetings will be continued throughout March, and that they have secured some excellent

NOTICE

For Decoration Day Have the graves of your loved ones prepared with one of our patent Perfection Grave Protectors. Will last for all Decoration Days to come. Can be seen in the Chippianock, Calvary and St. Mary's cemeteries in Rock Jewish cemeteries in Davenport. Ask the sextons what they think about them. Also see Index O in city directory. dollar on all grave marking. R. I. 5406 or call at residence, 711 Twenty-ninth street

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Opening Announcement

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Prices-75c, \$1.50, \$2.00; plus tax

The Giant Baking Ovens

THERE is a popular misconception to the effect that the size of a baking oven is a mere detail, and that bread can be properly baked in a kitchen oven, a small show window or a huge bakery oven.

The truth of the matter is that only the oven which can secure and maintain automatically a heat of 550 degrees can bake bread as it should be baked. 'To secure the best results bread should he baked in not less than 30 minutes nor more than 35 minutes. Too slow a process gives the loaf a chance to settle. Too rapid baking results in insufficient baking of the center of the loaf.

Again, this intense heat of 550 degrees is needed to insure that every single starch cell shall be exploded and its starch made digestible. A lesser degree of heat leaves some of the starch unruptured and impossible of assimilation by the human stomach.

You can be sure of having bread that is baked according to the dictates of food science if you buy BETSY ROSS Bread. You can be certain that every starch cell has been ruptured and that every particle of the loaf is well baked, appetizing and di-

Betsy Ross Bread is truly "The Perfect Balanced Ration"

